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The B-G News May 10, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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Record Budget Approved

By FRED ENDRES
Editor

The University Board of Trustees Friday approved a 1966-67 budget of \$14.7 million - \$1.8 million more than this year's budget.

The 1965-66 University budget was \$12,910,791. Next year's is \$14,751,685. About \$6.6 million will come from state appropriations, with the remainder drawn primarily from student fees.

In other action, the Board approved the naming of the new dormitory at Yount Road and Ridge Street the Ervin J. Kreischer Quadrangle, after the University's former vice president of finance, Mr. Kreischer, who retired this year, directed

the University's finances for the past 28 years.

He was instrumental in revising legislation to permit state universities to issue revenue bonds on an open market, to finance building construction, in setting up a Housing commission to enable universities to purchase land at favorable prices for future use, and in forming the Inter-University Council.

In addition to naming the new residence center after Mr. Kreischer, the Board set up specific criteria for future naming of University buildings and facilities.

Resolutions were adopted providing for the financing of the proposed "high-rise" dormitory scheduled for completion in 1968.

The dormitory will house 960 students.

The University will apply for a loan from the Community Facilities Administration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In addition, dormitory revenue bonds will be issued.

The Board of Trustees also approved two University proposals for masters degree programs in political science and music.

Both requests will be submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents for approval, but only the political science degree would go into effect next fall. If passed by the Regents.

President William T. Jerome told the Board that the proposed music program was more expensive than the one in political science, and that the date the music program goes into effect will depend upon the financial support from the Ohio legislature in the net biennium.

The Board also heard a report on grants and gifts received by the University between last July 1 and April 30 of this year.

A total of \$2,095,791 has been received for construction of University buildings and facilities, institute grants, scholarships, fellowships and grants-in aid. The largest total was in grants to assist with construction. Approximately \$1.2 million has been given to the University for this purpose, with \$1 million coming from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare

for the Life Sciences Building. As of April 30, \$221,784 also has been awarded the University for research grants.

It was also announced at the meeting Friday that approximately \$1.5 million is available for student financial aid in 1966-67.

This total includes:
--\$39,880 in scholarships.
--\$189,140 in grants-in-aid. (Included here is \$68,040 for athletic grants-in-aid).
--\$10,800 as stipends for preparation for teaching in special areas.
--\$566,980 for work opportunities.
--\$460,000 for student loans.
--\$230,150 for graduate students.

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, May 10, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 107

Group Evaluates Honors Program

By RICHARD CANARY
Staff Writer

Dr. Archie H. Jones, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, told an Honors Society meeting Friday that the University should strengthen its honors program by eliminating "any other means of obtaining honors."

"The main problem with the honors program is that it does not lead the students to honors," Dean Jones said. "To confer honors upon students in the program...we must wipe out the grade point honors."

Dean Jones' comments highlighted the meeting, attended by about 35 honors students and faculty members connected with the honors program.

Dean Jones participated in a panel discussion of the University's honors program along with Sherwin Davidson, an honors student; Dr. Frank Baldanza, professor of English, and Dr. Charles C. Rich, assistant professor of geology, who presided over the panel.

It was announced at the meeting that future honors seminars will carry three-hour credit instead of the present one-hour credit and that some seminar courses would be accepted in lieu of group requirements in some areas.

Dean Jones also suggested during the panel discussion that the

honors "the present program has suffered from the University's failure to extend honors to upper level courses."

He said that such a practice is "a must for the success of the program."

Dean Jones admitted that the honors program necessitates the selection of an "elite" student group, but he added, "Why be afraid of that? Be proud of it! Have you ever heard an all-American fullback apologize for his selection?"

Miss Sherwin offered a definition of an honors student and four suggestions for improving the program.

"An honors student is one who has an intellectual awareness or a desire to learn," she said.

Miss Davidson suggested that grades not be given in any honors course and cited two problems for discussion:

--High school grades are not reliable criteria for admitting entering freshmen to the honors program, and;

--A feeling of defeat may haunt applicants who are rejected.

Dr. Baldanza explored the differences between the creative student and the studious high achiever.

He also suggested that applicants' motives for entering the honors program should be evaluated.

He also suggested that professors, desirous of making the program work, have been too lenient with honors students.

Dr. Baldanza noted that there are many more women than men in the present program, and suggested the ratio may exist because many girls are studious high achievers instead of creative students.

28 Resign University Positions

Twenty-eight resignations were accepted by the Board of Trustees, including 14 each in the administrative and academic areas.

In addition, the Board approved nine leaves of absence and accepted five notices of retirement.

The 14 resignations in the administrative are include: D. George Ludgate, assistant in the office of the Director of Athletics, effective May 25; A.G. Brown, administrative assistant in the Business Office, effective and Dr. Charles Blake, both of the Health Service and both effective June 30.

Also, Mrs. Virginia Mackle, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, effective June 30; Mrs. Marguerite Welles, Sigma Nu housemother, effective June 30; Mrs. Ruth Maule, Mooney residence hall director, effective June 30; Mrs. Myra McPherson, Prout residence hall director, effective June 30.

Also, Thomas Hay, Kenneth Schueler, Carl Schwobel and James Vest, men's residence hall directors, all effective June 30; Neal Allen, men's residence hall director, effective Sept. 1; and

(Continued on page 3)



JOHN CIARDI

John Ciardi To Speak At Graduation

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," will speak at the University's commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Ciardi, noted poet, translator, teacher, lecturer and former host of the CBS-TV weekly show "Accent," will address approximately 1,100 persons who will receive degrees conferred by University President William T. Jerome.

Mr. Ciardi has taught at Rutgers and Harvard Universities and has written articles for many magazines. He is listed in "Who's Who," "Celebrity Register," and "Twentieth Century American Authors."

Bulletin

SAIGON (AP)-- Unofficial reports say at least 30 persons were killed or injured in a terrorist mine explosion and a street battle that followed it in downtown Saigon last night.

The mine was set off near three American billets. Two Americans were among the wounded. Seven terrorist suspects were reported captured.



The weather forecast is fair and continued cold today and tomorrow. High today in the 40's.



WILLIAM BOAZ was slightly injured when his light plane crashed on takeoff into a plowed field at the end of the runway. Airport officials said the wind shifted causing

the plane to lose airspeed. Shaken up in the crash were Boaz's two sons, Michael and Thomas, and William Shankland. All were from Chagrin Falls. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

News Editorial Page

Kreischer Quadrangle

The Board of Trustees named the new 1,400-student residence center, located on the corner of Yount Road and Ridge Street, the Ervin J. Kreischer Quadrangle.

The News feel that it is very fitting that the structure be named in honor of Mr. Kreischer.

The former University business manager retired in December after guiding the University's fiscal fortunes for 28 years.

Mr. Kreischer's persistence was instrumental in revising state legislation to allow state universities to issue revenue bonds to finance building construction. The University, then, in 1954, became the first university to sell revenue bonds on the open market.

Since then, under Mr. Kreischer's direction, the University has issued more than \$33 million in revenue bonds for construction.

In his post as business manager, Mr. Kreischer has been responsible for the financing of most of the buildings on campus, including the one now bearing his name.

He has served under all six presidents of the University, and thus deserves the title referred to him by his colleagues as the "dean" of Ohio College business officers.

Ervin J. Kreischer Quadrangle--an appropriate name, in honor of a deserving individual.

From Our Readers

Gratitude, Apology

To the editor:

We want to thank the community and to issue an apology for the large turn away crowd at the International Dinner of May 7.

We had sold tickets for about 150 people. We planned additionally on another 150 persons, since we announced that tickets could be purchased at the door. In fact approximately 600 people came to the Newman Center to partake of the exotic repast.

Next year we shall require that all tickets be purchased within three days of the event.

Our thanks, and a promise that next year we'll hope to be better prepared for the unexpected and unprecedented.

World Student Association
The International Center

to see that others may have such an opportunity.

Thus it is when handicapped folks observe their limitations. This is especially true when these handicapped victims have not had the opportunity of medication, therapy, and rehabilitation. They go through life and can enjoy its opportunities only in a limited fashion. They can only imagine what they could have been, had help come to them.

Many of these folks suffering the handicaps get great satisfaction out of lending their aid and experience in creating public sentiment so that the educational, medical, and special treatment programs can come to those whose physical bodies are unable to follow the normal avenues of education.

Many handicapped victims are giving of their very souls that their lives will not be duplicated in others. They know what it means to be unable to share and enjoy the unusual opportunities that normal children have in this our democracy.

Ask one who has gone through life with a physical limitation what it means to be thus handicapped, and immediately you will see from these experiences what the realities of a limited life are.

Then you will understand what talking from experience meant --you will then know why some of the handicapped are going over this land, talking, writing, and giving of their very souls

Handicapped

To the editor:

Motive plays a great force in the conduct of life. When one observes an individual doing a certain thing, he soon begins to study what is back of such conduct.

Sometimes the motive is social. The individual is anxious to help people in general. Sometimes the motive is pure selfishness--for no other reason than to bring gain to one's purse.

Sometimes people that have had no educational privileges deeply feel the need of an education, and will do their utmost

The Arrogance Of Non-Power



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THE WASHINGTON POST

Brown and Browning Spending Policies Totally Unwarranted

By ASHLEY BROWN
and
MEL BROWNING

Well we see where that scholarly body, the Board of Trustees, met again last week, and made such momentous decisions as what to name the new dormitory quadrangle. Not only did they make the momentous decision of what to name this particular structure, but they also set up a procedure for naming of all future university structures.

These momentous decisions will undoubtedly take their place in history with Governor Rhodes' recent decision to keep the Buckeye tree as Ohio's official shrub.

In addition the Board discovered that the University is not receiving adequate funds from the state, and despite a significant fee increase for next year, the University will have to defer a number of "desirable programs and activities."

This discovery, incidentally, was made by the A.D.A. several weeks ago in a study, but who pays attention to these subversive groups?

We feel, however, that any criticism of the present administration in Columbus for its spending policies is totally unwarranted, as the state has spent considerable money for a new airplane for the Governor to fly around the world pushing tomato juice, eating sauerkraut sandwiches, and icefishing.

And after all, who are we to believe that our education is more important than Jimmy's pleasure jaunts, which are so necessary.

After all, it does require a great deal of energy to ignore all the significant problems that confront the state, a task which has

been performed quite well by Jim.

It can't be said that the Governor is all bad; after all, he was there when the buzzards came in on Hinckly Ridge, when there was a large profit to be made on a new stadium in Cincinnati, and when the trout were jumping in Portsmouth.

Mental health, education, and public welfare have taken the back seat to such pressing problems as the Governor's need to go to Europe.

In fact, he had the foresight to ignore a water pollution conference when the opportunity to sleep out in the park presented itself.

Recently there have been reports that the Governor is planning to auction off the capitol building to finance a voyage to Polynesia to sell Ohio beet sugar.

Incidentally, we would have no objection to this if the Governor agrees to don a grass skirt and remain there.

In closing, we cannot help but agree with one observer when he commented that Governor Rhodes was "a cross between Batman and the Good Fairy."

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the name of the author, as well as his typewritten name, address and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

for the cause of special education and social opportunity to all, especially to the physically limited youth of our land. These are the folks who continue to say--"Let it not happen to others as it has fallen me."

There is an adage that sometimes give much comfort. It runs like this: "Every cloud must have a silver lining." This rather illustrates the fact that in every frustration there might be an advantage.

This law of human nature seems to work in the field of the handicaps. How difficult it would be if the handicapped person had to row his boat alone.

John C. Beach
335 Derby Avenue

Insensitive?

To the editor:

University students are not "insensitive" as Bill Seaton's letter in the April 29 issue of The News inferred.

Just because John Hancock didn't sign his name in blood, does not mean he was not patriotic. Only 474 students donated blood, but this is no sign that the remaining coeds are apathetic.

Take a poll and discover how many students are concerned with our situation in Viet Nam. You'll find them in the majority instead of the assumed minority.

The panty raid of April 19 was not a protest, but merely a form of escape for emotional tensions. Too many people believe students are a subject of automation; push a button and we think, push another button and we're "insensitive." All of us are human, not just a special few. And all of us care!

"How seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves."

Pam Fetter
Karen Burns
446 McDonald West

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Trustees Hear Progress Report

A report of progress of the University's academic program was presented to the Board of Trustees Friday by Provost Paul F. Leedy.

The Ohio Board of Regents has approved the Master of Arts program in Philosophy, Dr. Leedy reported, and the Master of Business Administration degree has been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

A Master of Arts program in physics has been approved by the Academic Council and will be submitted to the Trustees at its next meeting.

Two masters programs, one in political science and the other in music, were approved by the Trustees and will be sent to the Regents for approval.

The political science program would begin in the fall if approved. The Music program would be delayed until the necessary funds can be obtained.

A Ph.D. in biology has been approved by the Graduate Council and will be submitted to the Academic Council in the near future.

A center for the study of social behavior is being established under the direction of Dr. John P. Scott, professor of psychology. It will involve researchers from psychology, sociology, political science and business administration. A partial-support grant is anticipated from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Leedy also reported that faculty members are now on international assignments.

Dr. John R. Coash, assistant to the provost, is the coordinator of 32 science institutes in India. Dr. Edwin Bomeli, professor of accounting, is studying European business practices and policies. He is presently in Milan, Italy.

Dr. Mearl Guthrie, professor of business education, is a teacher-consultant of business education in the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Emerson Erb, associate professor of accounting, is teaching at the Abadan Institute of Technology in Iran under the sponsorship of the National Iranian Oil Company.

Dr. Norman Meyer, associate professor of chemistry, is teaching in the graduate school of Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey.

Dr. Paul Parnell, associate professor of English, is doing University-sponsored research in 18th century English literature in England.

Dr. Leedy also announced the establishment of a folklore program in the English department, with Abstracts of Folklore Studies being edited by Donald Winkelman, instructor in English.

Other announcements by Dr. Leedy include:

An anthology of student-written poetry will be published under the sponsorship of Dr. Frederick Eckman, associate professor of English.

Dr. Ivan Den Besten, assistant professor of chemistry, is car-

rying on neutron studies at the Argonne National Laboratories. Dr. Bruce R. Vogell, associate professor of mathematics, is on leave to the National Science Foundation for two more years.

An exchange agreement with the University of Marburg, Germany, will become a continuing arrangement. One University student studies at Marburg while a German student studies here.

Eight institutes and programs in Educational Extension Service are being conducted at the University.

Resignations

(Continued from page 1)

William G. Miller, instructor in the counseling and testing center effective June 5.

Academic resignations include: Edwin C. Bergmann, assistant professor industrial arts; Dr. Allen D. Bushong, assistant professor of geography; Dr. Lloyd D. Doney, assistant professor of business administration.

Also, Dr. Bruce Erickson, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Frederic M. Glaser, assistant professor of physics; Gerald A. Parks, assistant professor of industrial arts; Ted M. Payne, operations-production manager of WBGU-TV; Dr. Colvin Ross, assistant professor of education; Dr. Larry D. Singell, assistant professor of economics.

Also, Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, associate professor of sociology; Roy J. Weger, associate professor of music; Cornelius J. Whalen, visiting lecturer in accounting; and Bonadine J. Woods, instructor in home economics.

Retirements include: Mrs. Mildred Baumeister, Gamma Phi Beta housemother; Mrs. Jane Zink, Kappa Delta housemother; Dr. Frank G. Meserve, professor of biology; Dr. Everett C. Myers, professor of biology; and Mae Tindall, associate professor of education.

Leaves of absence were approved for the following persons:

Dr. Liuda L. Alssen, assistant professor of German-Russian, for 1966-67, to do research and to study in Europe; Samuel D. Andrews, instructor in education, from April to September, 1967, to complete work on Ph. D.; Dr. Sabbah Al Haj, assistant professor of economics, leave of absence for two years to meet the residency abroad requirement.

Also, Dr. Joseph E. Kivlin, assistant professor of sociology, for 1966-67 to accept position as associate director for India of the Michigan State Uni-

Campus Calendar

Beginning this fall, all education students will be required to take Psychology 302 in place of Psychology 204.

If education students take Educational Psychology under the listing of Psychology 302, these hours will not be included within the 34-hour limit of course work in education.

Elementary majors should be careful in following this suggestion. Psychology 204 should be as an elective for education majors.

Those students who have completed Psychology 204 in previous semesters will not be required to take Psychology 302,

but students who take Psychology 204 after September, 1968, will be required to take Psychology 302.

"A Space Of Complex Valued Functions" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Donald Ryan, assistant professor of mathematics, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 140 Overman Hall.

The program is sponsored by the Northwest Ohio Mathematics Group. It is open to students, faculty and the public.

Mr. Lotshaw, manager of marketing research for Owens-Illinois of Toledo, will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Marketing Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Taft Room.

Mezzo soprano Judy Hainen will be accompanied by Michael Walters on piano in a recital at 8:15 tonight in Recital Hall.

Miss Hainen, a senior in the College of Education, will open the program with Bach's "Cantata No. 53," Schumann's "Schneeglockchen" and Brahms' "Der Tod, das ist die kühle Nacht."

Other selections will include "Three Songs" by Ravel, "Mandoline" by Debussy and "O vagabonda stella d'Oriente" by Cilea.

Two songs by Aaron Copland, "The Little Horses" and "The Boatmen's Dance," will conclude the program.

Students Fined For Exposure

Two University students have been released on bond in Marion after being charged with indecent exposure.

Dennis W. Byk, 20, a sophomore from Parma, and John W. Shinkle, 19, a freshman from Cincinnati, were each fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Marion Municipal Judge W. Dexter Hagen.

Timothy D. Baker, 18, of Cincinnati, received the same fine and sentence. Area newspapers listed Baker as a University student, but the office of the registrar said yesterday it has no record of enrollment for him.

Judge Hagen later amended his decision and released the three men on \$300 bond each until the end of the current semester.

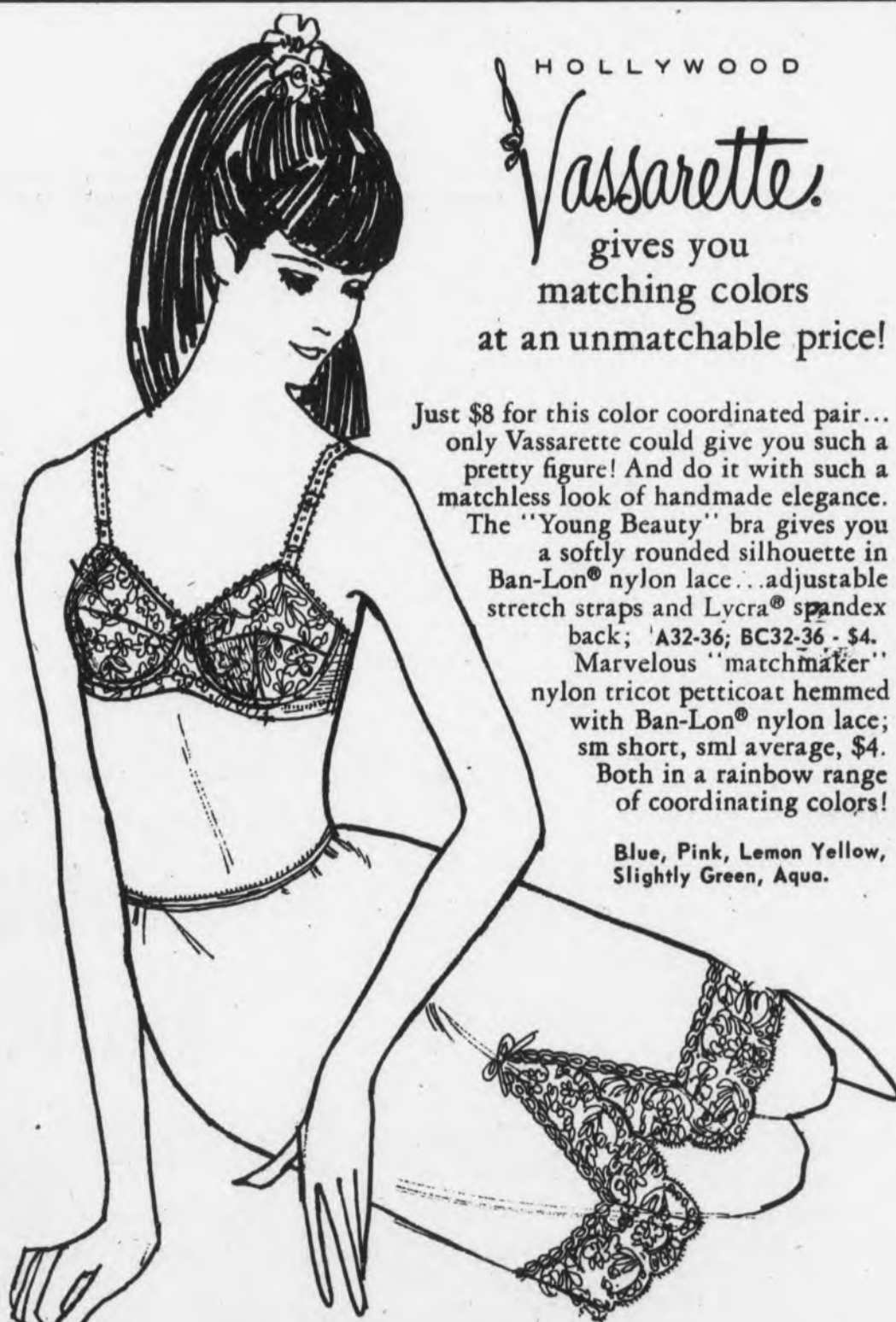
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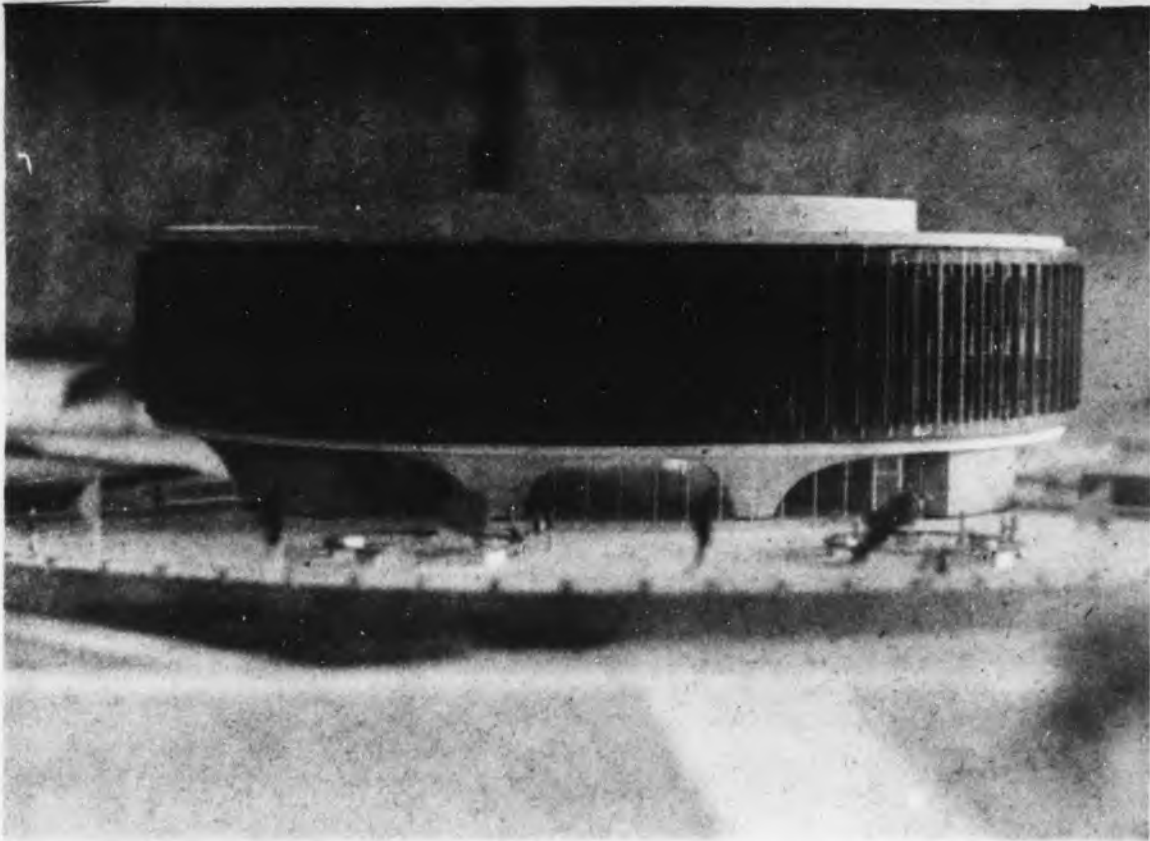
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National corporation has positions open for summer jobs. Male and female. If you're interested in the fields of psychology, business, political science, public speaking, merchandizing or marketing, you might qualify for our summer program. No experience necessary but a gregarious personality a must. \$100 a week during the summer. Part time work available during the school year. For personal interview, call 9:30-1:30 Mr. Milo-621-8632 or 621-8631 Personal Dept.

POWDER PUFF
525 Ridge St.



North, Delta Gamma Win AWS May Sing

Pamela Yeager, Delta Gamma sorority and McDonald North Hall took top honors in the twenty-third annual May Sing sponsored by the Association of Women Students Sunday.

Miss Yeager, a senior member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was named best director in the program and Delta Gamma and McDonald North won top awards in sorority and residence hall competition, respectively.

Alpha Chi Omega placed second and Alpha Xi Delta third in the sorority division.

In the residence hall, competition, McDonald East won second place and Prout Hall was third.

"Preludium," from Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," was sung by Delta Gamma, directed by Connie Moon, senior in the College of Education.

North Hall sang "One God" by Drake and Shirl, with Jennifer Lowe, junior in the College of Education, directing.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Janet Blaser, Director of Vocal Music at Elmwood High School in Bloomdale; Ray Hudson, a member of the music department at Grand Rapids (O.) High School; and Richard Dean, choral director at Morrison R. Waite High School in Toledo.

Sally Luscher, president of AWS, was mistress of ceremonies.

Robert Sloan, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, played the bagpipes in intermission entertainment. Other entertainment included a baton routine by Kathleen Hearn, junior in the College of Education; a few songs for Mother's Day by Karen Kuhfeld, sophomore in the College of Education; and folk songs by Kenneth Gilman and Rick Hanson, sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts.

AN ARCHITECT'S model of the new student services building is now on display in the office of institutional research. The model cost \$2,500 to build and has been displayed all over the country. The building itself is

now under construction north of the Fine Arts Bldg. When completed it will house a bookstore, meeting rooms and offices for student organizations and the personnel deans. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

World News Roundup

PERKING (AP)--Red China indicated it set off its first hydrogen bomb. It previously had disclosed two atomic tests.

Yesterday it said it had exploded a device containing thermo-nuclear material. This is taken to mean a hydrogen bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of State Rusk said yesterday he believes plans are moving ahead in South Viet Nam toward elections.

But during Rusk's appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Chairman J. W. Fulbright described Premier Ky as "an irresponsible man who could make the holding of elections difficult."

Rusk said, however, he believes elections for a constitutional assembly will be held in September.

SAIGON (AP)--U.S. officials said yesterday that U.S. jets destroyed two Soviet-built missile sites in North Viet Nam. U.S. pilots said eleven missiles were fired against them.

Other jets chased off a pair of Communist Mig's about 35 miles from Red China's border.

Red China claims an American pilot-less high-altitude reconnaissance plane was shot down yesterday while flying over Hanoi.

Peking's New China news agency quoted a Hanoi report saying the plane was downed by the North Vietnamese People's Army.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- A presidential advisory council said yesterday the government should continue massive federal aid to education on the elementary and secondary level.

But its report also said there is much room for improvement in the handling of the \$1 billion

program. President Johnson, in a letter to Congress accompanying the report, said we are on the right road but still have far to go.

NEW YORK (AP)--The United States pressed yesterday for action by the next United Nations General Assembly on President Johnson's proposal for a treaty to guarantee peaceful exploration of the moon and other celestial bodies. U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg called on Secretary-General U Thant and requested that Johnson's proposal be circulated as a U.N. document.

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Defense Department has urged Congress to reject a bill that would block it from carrying out its plan to seek competitive bids on military ocean freight services.

The department says it believes its over-all shipping costs would be reduced about 25 per cent through competitive bidding. A bill before Congress would require continuation of the present system under which rates are negotiated with carrier organizations.

Industry representatives have said a competitive bidding system for military cargoes could be disastrous.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- A space official told Congress yesterday the U.S. may put a man on the moon in 1969.

The goal is for a manned lunar landing by 1970. Dr. Edward Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, says 1969 is considered a good, practical target date.

Dr. Welsh also told a Senate appropriations group that the U. S. has an edge in space docking and has engaged in much more space maneuvering than Russia.

Finals Schedule

Time of Examination	Monday May 30	Tuesday May 31	Wednesday June 1	Thursday June 2	Friday June 3
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.		A	B	C	D
10:15 a.m. to 12:15		G	H	J	E
1:15 to 3:15	F	M	N	P	K
3:30 to 5:30	L			R	
7:30 to 9	S	X	T		Y
	TVW1	Z	TVW 3	TVW 4	



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Internat'l Week-Surprise Ending



"IT'S MADE OF what?" Foreign students prepared displays of objects from their respective countries. The Rev. Mr. Isidro Carrera, Spanish-American Minister for Wood County, is looking over a tapestry. Photo by Roger Holliday.

Epsilon Pi Tau Needs Projects

The members of Epsilon Pi Tau do not participate in IFC, enter bike races, hold formals, have parties, or even live together in a group. They are, of course, an honorary fraternity devoted to the furtherment of industrial arts. Officially their name reads an "honorary fraternity of industrial arts and industrial vocational education."

In the words of chapter president, Paul Guilford, "we function as an honorary simply by conferring membership on those worthy of the honor." This semester that honor was bestowed upon seven initiates. Since its founding in 1948, the local chapter, Alpha Gamma, has compiled a total membership of over 150 outstanding industrial arts students.

However, the fraternity is not without its problems. "Our organization, due to a lack of numbers on campus, is at a disadvantage," said Guilford. He was referring to the lack of any major projects undertaken by the fraternity this semester. Dr. Robt. T. Austin, co-sponsor along with Ralph Nelson, suggested that the reason may pos-

sibly be a result of the fact that too many seniors have been inducted in recent years and consequently, the turnover in membership is abnormally high.

But when they do function normally, the members of Epsilon Pi Tau aid in the preparation of industrial arts conferences held in conjunction with the Midwest Industrial Arts Association.

They also take charge of setting up the annual Industrial Arts banquet, at which time intra-departmental awards are presented.

The fraternity is international in scope and is diverse in its activities. It has eighty chapters throughout the United States and six chapters in Canada, Guman, Israel, the Philippines, Thailand, and Puerto Rico. Dr. Austin said that most of the foreign chapters were probably composed of foreign students who had studied in America and had returned to their native land to teach.

The present officers of the local chapter are: president, Paul Guilford; vice-president, James Counts; and secretary, Mike Schulsky.

By ROGER HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

This Tuesday morning, the organizers of International Week are still rubbing their eyes and shaking their heads in disbelief as they reflect on Saturday's International Dinner at Newman Club.

Throughout the week's International events, business if one can term it that, had been slack. About ten people turned out for Monday's TV discussion.

Coffee Hour on Tuesday was little better with but thirty people attending the get-together in the UCF. Thursday's five-hour film show attracted some fifty people and the dance held Friday night was hardly crowded.

What then, the organizers are asking, caused the multitudes to descend on the Newman Club on Saturday night? Was it, one wonders, the exotic aromas of the Oriental fare that slid stealthily into the rooms of the hungry? Was it the thought of the spiced delicacy Teriyaki from Japan, the rich chocolate on the cake from Germany or perhaps the rich odor of spaghetti a l'Italienne?

Whatever the reason, the result was obvious. The five loaves and two fishes could not be stretched to satisfy the appetites of the six hundred!

By five o'clock Saturday evening the hungry international diners were already making their way toward the Newman Club.

By six, the food prepared for three hundred had disappeared and the townsfolk, dignitaries and students still waiting "out in the cold" were turned away much to the chagrin of the promoters who had labored hard and long

to make the dinner a success.

Those on the inside however ate to the lilting tunes of an accordion, and sat back to digest the entertainment that followed the feast.

There was the Spanish dancing of Dr. Michael J. Flys' daughters, the extraordinary harmonica playing of Pravitt Kanok Vichitra from Thailand and some genuine African dancing performed by International students.

Between acts, Eugene Wilson, president of the Alumni Associ-

ation, presented four international students with \$400 scholarships each. They were: Miss Caroline Mandara from Tanzania, Miss Phien Ly from Vietnam, Young Han Shin from Korea and Raymond Oladipupo.

And so International Week 1966 is over for another year. The congratulations have gone out—now all that remains is to hand back the displays to their owners, haul down the flags and start planning next year's International Week.



THOUGH ATTENDANCE was low, some students and faculty members took advantage of a Coffee Hour at the UCF to chat with foreign students. Photo by Roger Holliday.

Dropout Does Medical Research

A 19-year-old college dropout was co-author with a medical school professor of a scientific paper read this week to the American society for microbiology in Los Angeles. In the report, Dr. Philip Marcus and Jesse Salb detailed a theory of how living cells apparently of virus infection through production of protective proteins.

Dr. Marcus is an associate professor of microbiology and immunology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Jesse Salb is a young laboratory assistant who has worked

with Marcus each summer since 1961.

When he was 14 years old, Salb approached Marcus and asked if he could work for the doctor during summers. Marcus says Salb had a home laboratory at the time and was doing what the doctor calls very sophisticated experiments.

Einstein Medical College says Salb attended City College of New York for one year—in 1964 and 1965 and did rather poorly in biology.

The dean of the medical school, Dr. Marcus Kogel, says the staff now is urging Salb to continue his formal education. Kogel says: "Although a college dropout, the boy is intellectually on the level of a young

Ph.D. who cannot afford to spend the time to meet formal requirements set for ordinary students."

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Pranksters Pour Concrete During Conklin Escapade

About 50 pounds of concrete was poured into a toilet on the second floor of Conklin Hall sometime over the weekend, A. Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary services, said yesterday.

Mr. Milliron called the act "senseless" and said "incidents

like this only raise the cost of education."

He said that the concrete had solidified and ruined the trap and the fixture. Repair of the facility may necessitate removing a section of flooring, he said.





The office of the Dean of Students is conducting an investigation.

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Cindermen Top CMU

By JIM MEIGHAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Confidence is Henry Williams in your last relay.

It didn't hurt Bowling Green's confidence any to have him in the 440-yard run and 220-yard dash either, as the return of the Bowling Green fireball played a key role in the Falcon's 67-60 win over Central Michigan University Saturday.

Williams, who has been kept out of action since spring break with a pulled leg muscle, bandaged it up, won both the fur-

long and the quarter and then stretched BG's lead in the meet-deciding mile relay.

Williams registered a 48.3 clocking in the 440 and 21.6 in the 220.

Then with BG leading 62-60 going into the last event, Henry teamed up with team tri-captains Bob Clasen, Ralph Canady, and Tom Wright to make it a Falcon afternoon.

Clasen matched Central's first runner stride for stride, keeping it as even as the start when Canady got the baton. Canady increased the lead to about ten

yards, and Williams added five more.

The powerful Wright held the orange and Brown's lead to give the event and the meet to Bowling Green. The team was clocked in 3:16.4 seconds.

Distance ace Bob Parks racked up another record when he strided the mile to a new track mark. Parks, who managed a third place finish in the two-mile, claimed the mile honor with a 4:13.1 timing.

Central's Bill Dean ran an outstanding final lap in the two-mile to claim the win. Dean, only 5-2, ran behind BG's Bill Kerns for seven laps. But when the duo entered the eighth trip, Dean moved to a commanding 30-yard lead, and won the event in 9:29. Kerns finished second in 9:37.3.

The first event of the afternoon the 440-yard relay, left BG with an early five point lead. Mike Weger, Wright, Clasen, and Rich Greenburg teamed up for the win.

Little Bob Knoll made the 880-yard run look easy, as he shot from behind a field of big guys with 220 yards to go. Knoll finished 20 yards ahead of the nearest competitor to win the event in 1:55.2.

Bob Miskow of CMU logged a new field record in the discuss, tossing the disk 161 feet 6 inches.

Weger took first place in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 8 inches.

100-yard dash: Smith (CMU) 10.1, Wright (BG) 10.1; 220-yard dash: Williams (BG) 22.6, Wright (BG) 23; 440-yard dash Williams (BG) 48.3, Nesbitt (CMU) 48.9; 880-yard run: Knoll (BG) 1:55.2, Goenell (CMU) 1:56.5; mile: Parks (BG) 4:12.7, Knoll (BG) 4:13.4; two-mile: Dean (CMU) 9:29, Kerns (BG) 9:37.3; 120 high hurdles: Smith (CMU) 14.9, Weger (BG) 15.0; 440-yard hurdles: Von Drask (CMU) 55.6, Hephner (BG) 55.6; 440-yard relay: Weger, Wright, Greenberg, Clasen (BG) no time, (CMU); FIELD EVENTS: discuss: Miskow 161-6 (CMU), Frakill (CMU); 130-3/4 shot put: Miskow (CMU) 53-6 1/4, Gibson (BG); high jump: Magsig (CMU) 6-2, Szymanski (CMU) 6-2; long jump: Weger (BG) 22-8, Rochow (CMU) 22-4; Pole vault: Neihadt (CMU) 14, Baty (BG) 13-6.



HENRY WILLIAMS flashes home in the 440-yard run to win yards in front of his nearest competitor. Williams won two events in Saturday's meet with CMU, as he made his return to varsity track action. (See story). Photos by Mike Kuhlin.

boasts one of the league's top scorers in Jack Turnbull. While anchoring down the third highest scoring team in the conference, Turnbull is averaging 3.1 points per game.

According to BG coach Mickey Cochrane, the Falcon stickmen have a good chance of beating Kenyon. "What the game is going to boil down to," stated Cochrane, "is whether our defense is better than their offense.

Netmen 'Scare' Rockets; Bounce Back Against Kent

The Falcon tennis squad, aided psychologically by strong winds, put a scare into Toledo's tennis title hopes before bowing to the MAC favorites, 6-3, Friday.

Saturday, the netters reversed a 5-4 loss to Kent last year and upped their season record to 7-4 and their MAC mark to 3-1.

The Falcons played good, solid tennis in the windy city of Bowling Green Friday, and going into the doubles matches, BG and TU were all tied up at three singles matches apiece.

"If you don't let the wind bother you, you can make it work for you," explained Dr. Keefe. "I've never heard any of my boys complain about the wind. They just settle down and use it to their benefit."

"Remember, this is only Bowling Green, not a professional tennis team," said the Toledo coach to his players after BG had tied them 3-3.

The Falcons' number one doubles team, Ron Carroll and Bob Lempert, started their match as if they were out to prove the Toledo coach wrong by jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first set. But the Rockets finally calmed down and when the match was over, Toledo had swept all the doubles matches, along with a 6-3 victory over the upset minded Falcons.

The singles winners for the Falcons were: Carroll, who improved his season record to 9-2; Lempert, who upped his record to 8-3; and Trevor Weiss, who bettered his record to 7-4.

At Kent, the same three Falcons came through, and like the Toledo match, the score was deadlocked at 3-3 moving into the doubles.

But unlike the TU match, the Falcons took two of the three doubles matches to edge the Falcons, 5-4.



TOM GIBSON explodes the 16-pounder for second place in Saturday's competition. Gibson, a sophomore is the number one Falcon shot putter.

Falcons Manage Weekend Split

The difference between winning and losing can be small at times, especially if Dick Young is doing the judging.

His baseball team played Notre Dame in a two-game series over the weekend, dropping a 4-2 decision Friday, and coming up with a 5-4 victory in Saturday's contest.

"There was no difference in the way we played either game," said Young after their second encounter with the Irish. "Both games were good ones, probably two of the best we've played all year, and I think the thing that decided both of them was luck."

Whatever the reasons for winning, however, it was clear that Young was happier to be on the victory side of the ledger.

In Saturday's game, Bowling Green trailed most of the way before whipping up three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to give southpaw Bud Burkle the win.

Bill Becker went the first five frames, giving up three runs on eight hits, and, though he pitched well, Young said he removed him because his control wasn't "fine."

In the first inning, Becker surrendered a home run to Notre Dame shortstop Tom Blythe and a double to Mark Goring. The Irish added a run in the third for a 2-0 lead.

The Falcons, unable to dent Irish southpaw Dave Celmer for more than a single in the first two frames, finally put together enough offensive punch to score twice in the bottom of the third.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, managed a run in the top of the fifth on a pair of back-to-back doubles, and in the seventh a walk, sacrifice bunt, a throwing error, and a sacrifice fly all added up to another Irish tally, making the score 4-2.

In the eighth, however, it was Bowling Green's turn to put something on the scoreboard.

Tom Perlioni, batting for Burkle, led off with a single. Jim Perry followed with another, Dan Godby hit one more, scoring pinch runner Ralph Snyder, and Denny Jewell cracked still another single, BG's fourth of the frame, to load the bases.

Ted Rose then struck out, bringing first baseman Stan Evans to the plate. Evans hit a perfect double play ball to the second baseman, who gracefully

scooped it up, whirled to his right, and calmly fired the ball into left field. The winning runs scored on the error.

Golfers Lose

By TIM CHURCHILL
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green golf team was surprised by Western Michigan Saturday when the Broncos crushed the Falcons 18 1/2 - 5 1/2 on their home course in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The only real bright spot for the Falcons was John Latimer, a sophomore, who played as the linksman's number - six man. Latimer carded a 79 and downed his opponent, Gary Beers, 4-0. The only other Falcons to score points were Mike McCullough and Tom Bollinger.

Bollinger dropped his match 3-1 to Western's fourth man Fred Root, despite the fact that Bollinger shot an 80 while Root bagged an 81. McCullough earned one-half point as he carded a 78 as the Falcons number-two man.

Coach Forrest Creason was not totally disappointed with the outcome of the match, although he was not especially happy with it either. "We played good golf Saturday," Creason commented. "But Western Michigan just played a whole lot better than we did. They only beat us by seven strokes overall, but we beat them by more than 40 strokes in a 36-hole tournament a couple of weeks ago."

The Falcons number-one golfer, Ed Theis, dropped his match to Western's Bob Michalke 4-0. Michalke shot a 76, while Theis checked in with a 79. In the other matches, Pat McGohan fell to Bill Mandulak, playing number-three for Western, 4-0, while shooting an 81, compared to a 79 for Mandulak. Ron Whitehouse had his hands full with Jack Tobias, as the Broncos' fifth man toured the course in a 75 total, just one stroke off the medalist pace of teammate Dave Lewelyn.

With the loss, the Falcons record dropped to 8-8-1 for the season, well below Creason's early season expectations.

Today, the Falcons will once again try to open their home season, as the University of Toledo and Findlay College golfers invade the BG campus.

Stickmen Win, 9-8

By DICK AQUILA
Sports Writer

"I thought it was our most satisfying victory of the season," Bowling Green Lacrosse Coach Mickey Cochrane beamed as he told of his team's 9-8 victory over Ohio Wesleyan Saturday.

"We looked real sharp," he continued. "Our defense was tough, our goalie came up with some fine stops, and our offense looked great."

The win left the Falcon stickmen 4-2 for the season.

Steve Shuckra and Jim Heid paved the road to victory by combining for seven goals while Jeff Beran and John Feasel chipped in one each. One of Shuckra's four goals came in the last two minutes of the game to break an 8-8 deadlock.

"It was a close game all the way," Cochrane said. "At half time, Ohio Wesleyan had a 5-4 lead, and going into the final quarter, we were stalemated at seven apiece, but we came through okay, and that's what counts."

Besides Shuckra and Heid, Cochrane singled out goalie Eddie Hedrick and middle John Boos as having top performances.

"Eddie looked fabulous in the nets," noted Cochrane. "Of his 18 saves, there's one that really stands out in my mind. It was a one on one situation, and the Ohio Wesleyan attackman couldn't have been more than three feet away from him, but like other times throughout the game, Eddie was in the right spot just at the right moment, and he blocked the shot."

In regards to Boos' play Cochrane stated, "John was tremendous, especially on defense, where he turned in his finest effort of the season. Although he didn't score, Boos was one of the main reasons we won the Ohio Wesleyan game."

Cochrane and his stickmen travel to Kenyon on Wednesday, May 11, in hopes of downing the highly rated Kenyon stickmen.

Kenyon's lacrosse team has an overall record of seven wins and three losses this season, and

Frosh Trackmen Top Toledo

The Bowling Green freshman track team made depth pay off Saturday as it edged the Toledo frosh 65-60.

The Falcons took only half of the available first places but mustered up the deciding points with strong second place finishes throughout the meet.

BG dominated in the field events, winning four out of five. Leading the Falcon field effort was Jim Reardon, who set a new freshman mark in the discuss with a toss of 159 feet.

Falcon pole vaulter Rob Bennett cleared 15 feet for the second time Saturday, but missed two attempts at 15 feet, two inches.

Nyitray 'Arms' Browns With Win

By LARRY DONALD
Issue Editor



BIG STEW Williams (47) clears a path for Dick Wagoner (25). The Brown squad won 8-7 with a fourth quarter touchdown. Williams led the rushing with 59 yards. Photos by Mike Kuhlin.

The conquering hero lay face down on the ground knighted with a bloody nose when the gun ended Saturday's twelfth annual spring intrasquad football game.

Paul Nyitray was his name and the scoreboard across the field showed why he was, indeed, the conquering hero.

Bob Dudley's Browns won the decision 8-7 before 2,000 fans in University Stadium, and it was the pinpoint passing of Nyitray that led them.

Nyitray, freshman team quarterback this year, didn't enter what was a ho-hum affair until the fourth quarter. When he did, things began to explode.

The Whites had scored first with four seconds remaining in the third period when George Gregory intercepted Dick Waring's lateral and ran it back for a 21-yard touchdown.

Then Nyitray began his aerial assault.

He hit Jim Hodakievic with a 17-yard completion after the kickoff, and followed it with four other completions in the drive that covered 58 yards and ended with a four yard aerial from Nyitray to Hodakievic for the touchdown.

Nyitray's attempted pass for the PAT failed, but an interference call gave the Browns another chance. This time Charley Radich boomed in for two and the afternoon's scoring was all over.

No one saw who hit Nyitray on the last play of the game, but if Russ Jacques and Dick Waring weren't on the side-line, either might be suspected.

Both have been in close contention for the starting quarterback's job, but both looked poor Saturday.

In fairness to Waring, he had almost no protection and his receivers ran the patterns poorly. In fairness to Jacques, he may have been facing a tougher defense than he'll see all season.

And in fairness to Nyitray,

Coach Bob Gibson removed some of his defensive stars like Jamie Rivers in the second half to loosen up the game.

"I'll tell you," Gibson said, "Both of those guys are a lot better than they showed today and I fully expect one of the two will be my starting quarterback next fall."

Gibson seemed pleased with the whole affair, although he berated himself for sending his best offense against his best defense.

"I thought the offense could move on the defense and produce some scoring, but they didn't budge it," he said.

He was especially pleased with his sophomores-to-be.

"The young kids did a good job," he said. "In fact, they did a lot better than I expected."

Among the most impressive of the rising sophs were fullback Radich, halfback Jim Harden and Nyitray. Radich picked up 41 yards in 14 carries while Harden had 38 yards in five tries.

"Radich did a very good job," Gibson said. "Now you see why we were free to move Luetke (Tom) to tackle."

Luetke ran several times in the Browns' backfield although he spent most of his time at tackle. During his brief appearance in the backfield he sustained a nose injury and Gibson indicated that it might be broken.

The Browns moved 125 yards on the ground and 100 through the air for 225 net yards. The Whites had 110 yards rushing and 22 yards passing for 132 yards.

Stew Williams led individual rushing with 59 yards in 16 carries. Nyitray hit five of seven for 53 yards to win passing honors.

BROWNS 0 0 0 8-8
WHITES 0 0 7 0-7
W--Gregory, 21-yard lateral return, Wagoner kick.
B--Hodakievic, 4-yard pass from Nyitray, Radich run.

Diamondmen Blast Findlay

By TOM HINE
Assistant Sports Editor

It wouldn't have been at all surprising to see Frosty the Snowman listed as the starting pitcher in yesterday's baseball game with Findlay.

With temperatures hovering in the mid-thirties throughout the three hour marathon, the Falcons rolled to an easy 6-1 victory, mainly on the strength of the excellent pitching received from the trio of hurlers coach Dick Young used.

The Oilers managed just one hit, a second inning single by left fielder Ned Hoffman off BG starter John Heft. Heft went the first three innings before right-hander Moe Beard came on in the fourth.

Beard retired all nine men he faced, five on strikeouts, and let southpaw Jim Shriner finish up the last three frames.

Two errors and single in the first inning gave the Falcons their first run. Dan Godby reached base on the Findlay third baseman's miscue, and was driven to third on a single by Bill Becker. An error on the catcher scored Godby.

Tom Kashmer doubled to get things going in the second Heft then walked, and both scored on Denny Jewell's double and a single by Jim Perry.

It wasn't until the fifth that the Falcons could score again. Jewell led off with a single, and scored a sacrifice by Jim Perry. An error and a fielder's choice enabled Godby to reach second

base in the same inning, and Bill Becker's single scored the fifth BG tally of the contest.

Findlay committed six errors in the game, and a pair contributed in the seventh inning led to the Falcon's final score of the afternoon.

The first and second basemen each chipped in one miscue on balls hit by Becker and Ted Rose. A bunt by Stan Evans loaded the

bases, and Becker scored when Kashmer reached base on a fielder's choice.

The Oiler's lone run came in the second inning as John Heft walked the leadoff man, barked him to second, then made an error to score the runner.

The Falcons travel to Eastern Michigan today, then meet Toledo's Rockets in a two-game, home and away series on the weekend.

Rivers Wows Scout

Ed Rutledge, National Football League scout from Lexington, Ky., who represented seven clubs, was in the press box for Saturday's spring intrasquad game.

He was taking a close look at several of the Falcons and, although refusing to give specific players, he let the name Jamie Rivers drift into the conversation several times.

"That boy," he said referring to Rivers, "is a first class football player."

Coach Bob Gibson echoed Rutledge's praise of the former Cincinnati star.

"I took him out the second half to give the Browns a chance to move the ball," Gibson said with a smile.

Gibson seemed perfectly relaxed talking to reporters after the game.

He laid down several facts and proceeded to enumerate how

each would be put into effect, or be taken out of effect as the case may be, next fall. Point by point, they included:

1--The "Bull-Moose Backfield" is dissolved.

"Of course we beat Toledo U. with it last year and if we have to use them to beat them this year, we'll do it," he said. "But we don't want to. We think there are other things which will work better."

2--He is not worried about the quarterback situation.

"We'll be in good hands at quarterback, though I'm not sure whose hands they will be," he said. "Waring or Jacques will be the starter, because I don't think a sophomore can beat them."

3--He has rather vague plans for his all-America, Mike Weger.

"He'll go on defense for sure and on offense, maybe," Gibson said. "Much depends on Paul Garrett. He's had a great spring and could be a great offensive threat."

4--He is going away from spring practice with a better idea of who will be where next fall.

"We are more established as to what personnel we have," he said. "Last year we had four quarterbacks and two 'too big' fullbacks. This year we're more set on who will be playing."

The Most Improved Player Award for spring practice went to quarterback Dick Waring. It was presented during halftime ceremonies, which included the introduction of new football players who would be attending Bowling Green next year.

Kent Beaten

TOLEDO (Special)--Ed Theis and Ron Whitehouse carded 76's on a raw, wind-swept Toledo Country Club golf course yesterday to lead the Falcon linksters to a 14 1/2 - 9 1/2 victory over Kent State.

The win brings Bowling Green to a 9-8-1 overall mark.



DICK WARING (10) breaks away for a big gain in Saturday's Orange and Brown game. Waring received a trophy at halftime after being named the Most Improved Player of spring practice.

Frosh Complete Weekend Sweep

Bowling Green's frosh baseball team completed a weekend sweep Saturday when they defeated the Toledo freshman in both ends of a doubleheader, 4-2 and 4-1.

Friday the Baby Birds swamped Penta County 18-3.

Del Rish, Paul Kratzberg, and Gary Reed hit home runs for the yearlings while Gordon Beecher went the distance to pick up the win.

Jerry Snyder and Doug Huwer pitched five and six-hitters respectively the next day to hold

the Rocket frosh at bay.

The wins bring the Falcons to 5-1 for the season.

Linksters Win

The freshmen linksters retained their unblemished record Saturday when they defeated Kent 12-5 1/2 and Toledo 14-4 at the University course.

Tom Bohardt, with a 78, was medalist for the yearlings who upped their season record to 5-0. Today the team will participate in a freshman tournament in Muncie, Ind.



GET BACK! Warren Baird, Falcon third-baseman, scurries back to first base during Saturday's thriller which saw the Orange and Brown rally for three runs in the eighth inning to defeat Notre Dame 5-4.